

GEE AITCH 43

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Enlisted Men to Dance in Convalescent House Tonight

DANCE AROUND.

Tonight at the Enlisted men's big party in the Red Cross House. Ever delightful music by Post Orchestra, refreshments, 'n everything.

Reconstruction Aides and Nurses to attend. Let's go!

THE BUGLE CALLS OF LIFE.

Is the average individual wide-awake? Does he answer with despatch the calls that come to him? Is Reveille a glad call to the life of another day? Does the soldier appreciate the beauty and significance of such bugle calls as "Taps"?

These questions were answered by Chaplain Robertson, Sunday morning, in his sermon to soldiers and other dwellers of this Post. His theme was forcefully handled, and brought uplift and encouragement to those who heard him.

The Chaplain dwelt on each of the popular bugle calls, making special mention of the patriotic call (Re-treat), and the final call (Taps).

SERVICES AT "Y" HUT, MR. SANDERSON SPEAKS.

The song service held at the Y. M. C. A. hut Sunday evening at 8 o'clock was attended by many of the khaki-clad boys and Reconstruction Aides and popular religious songs were sung with a well meant spirit. Mr. Sanderson was heard in a talk on "Christ in daily life." He gave the boys as remembrance a quotation from the Scriptures of Christ, "I am with you always" and pointed out that this should be a guide for them always. After Mr. Sanderson's talk, more popular religious songs were indulged in to the accompaniment of Miss Bond at the piano.

MISS TAYLOR DANCES DAINTILY

Little Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, A. R. C., of Camp Stuart, co-operated with and danced in the Frank Newman show here last Friday night. Miss Taylor dances splendid and it is worthy of mention.

MORE MEN ENJOY SWIM.

A part of about 40 convalescents, charges of Mr. Red X Brown, were conveyed to Buckroe Beach in M. T. C. trucks for a refreshing plunge in the ocean Sunday afternoon.

REST ROOMS FOR CUE EMMERS.

Very dainty, 'n everything and petite overall is the new rest room that has been provided the feminine force in the Quartermaster's Supply Department. Good stunt this, thoroughly up to the minute.

"CHAUFFEUR JOE" RETURNS.

Pvt. Joe Barron, Montana man, and overseas convalescent, and more recently and now the Red Cross chauffeur, has returned from a ten-day visit to New Jersey. He is now back in the old seat, piloting Mr. Nolley's "Henry."

PROPERTY OFFICE MOVED TO PASS OFFICE.

The Detachment Property Office has been moved from the Personnel Office to the Pass Office. Now all ye clothing grabbers, take heed.

BACK FROM PASSES.

and reporting a good time spent at their homes are, David McKee, James Ward and Charles Bohn.

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"WELCOME TODAY"

to the publicity field, little brother
up the Potomac.

A younger brother, bearing the
cognomen "Today" has recently
taken birth at Ft. McHenry, Mary-
land. It is still in its youth but prom-
ises well to grow into a strong, heal-
thy manhood someday.

This brother daily, is sponsored by
Dr. G. N. Slattery, formerly Captain
Slattery, Morale Officer of Debark
Number 52, Richmond, Virginia, now
American Red Cross Field Director
at the Fort. Slats, as he was best
known in the old days at Richmond,
was one of the great Powers back of
"HEADS UP," the original hospital
daily of this kind.

Again we say welcome, a hearty
welcome "Today."

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**PEOPLE and PINS are useless
when they lose their heads.**

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Has it ever occurred to you, read-
er, when you are going about your
work, why you unconsciously break
into a song if you are in a happy

mood? It has not occurred to us
what is the reason, but we are con-
tent to take the phenomena at its
face value, and use it for what it is
worth.

There is great power in music.
Battles have been won or lost ac-
cording to the spell of its influence.
The movement of all natural bodies
is usually accompanied by some
melody or rhythm of sound. Human-
ity, alone, it seems, occasionally falls
into the spell of discord.

All nations and peoples at the zen-
ith of their power, have produced
music which in a great measure in-
terpreted their greatness. America
can hardly be an exception. We do
not believe that we have yet reached
the zenith of her power, but we do
believe heartily that it is an oppor-
tune time to vitalize and dynamize
the life of her people by the all-in-
spiring power of melodious music,
played or sung with conscious en-
ergy.

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**Don't give any one a piece of your
mind—you need it all yourself.**

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WHAT DO YOU WANT.

Do you want to find an easy way
to write a letter,—a way that is a
winner for neatness, accuracy and
forcefulness of expression? You may
have this desire if you add to your
accomplishments the ability to op-
erate the modern substitute for the
pen,—the typewriter.

Do you want to work with both
hands in a work that is pleasant and
productive of practical results such
as caring for the inside details of
important big business? Do you wish
to develop the power to think quick-
ly and to transfer your thoughts to
a permanent record? Would you like
to be able to focus your powers and
train them to center to a given point?
A stenographic and typewriting
course pursued with interest and en-
ergy will bring about this ability.

You may have an important busi-
ness letter to write and wish to keep
a copy. If you do it on the type-
writer, you can have several copies
if you need them.

As a straight out matter of keep-

ing up to date, wouldn't you like to be able to substitute a rapid fire mechanical machine for the antiquated method of pen and ink?

You can learn to do all this by putting in your time at the Commercial Department of the Educational Department of General Hospital 43, located at Barracks M, near the combination mess hall. A call for information may be the turning point in your business career!

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CARTOONIST BECOMES "MISTER."

Staff Cartoonist, Pvt. 1st c. M. A. Dunning, who needs no introduction to readers of this daily, has now been given back his old title of MISTER. Dunning has been a big factor in the morale work of the Army for many months. He joined the Editor last January while the latter was toiling with the original "Heads Up," at DeBark 52, Richmond College, Va. GEE AITCH 43 is fortunate that he has consented to remain with it for some time. But let him speak to you readers in his own words:

"I want to say to the entire Post, from Lieut. Col. Richardson on down, that to the fullest extent, my efforts in producing cartoons for their entertainment has been as much pleasure to me as to those who have read them. Although having received my discharge, I will continue to work in the capacity as depicor for the "Gee Aitch." My vocabulary is too limited to express my appreciation of the assistance that has been rendered me, while a member of this personnel. When the time comes to return to civil life, the memory of pleasant companionships will be impressed upon me forever. I wish each and every one of my many friends the greatest of success in the army and upon entering the life "where dreams come true."

Sincerely,
Marshall Dunning.

SGT. EHRMAN VISITING HOME.

Sgt. 1st c. James Patrick Ehrman, and his wife are visiting friends and relatives in New York.

TAKE OFF YOUR HAT TO THIS SCOTCHMAN.

Disabled Soldiers Taking the Training Provided by the Government Have Definite Aims For the Future.

Washington, July 19.—"A home of my own, a farm of my own, and a wife of my own." One of the boys disabled in the second battle of the Marne was talking to the vocational adviser of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. A smile wrinkled the corners of his Scotch blue eyes, and defied anyone to say he couldn't make those three wishes come true.

He didn't have to convince the adviser of the possibility of it, because he had seen some of those boys who had come home wounded put up a fight for success and win. There wasn't any need either to have much discussion as to what this big Scotchman wanted to do, because that farm stood out pretty clearly as the foundation for those other hopes. After a little talk arrangements were made for him to take a good course in general farming, and because it is always wise to be a specialist in these days, he was going to put great stress on animal husbandry.

When the Federal Board put that man in college it must have felt like the good fairy when she handed the pumpkin and rats to Cinderella. It was the beginning of so many good things for him.

Choose a man with a love for his work, and give him something to work for, and you have necessarily got a success. Our Scotchman is proving himself one. He is making a great record at college, and that threefold goal seems fairly within sight.

If you see him anywhere, take off your hat! You will recognize him by that Scotch smile and a watchcharm he has made out of the shrapnel he brought home from the Marne via his back.

Question: "What has 1000 legs and flies?"

Answer: "500 pair of trousers."

PERSONAL JABS AND JOLTS.

Hook has received his promotion and wears his stripes on his left leg.

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Doc Rinehart says: "You can't live with them and you can't live without them—I know."

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The men of Barrack "H" want to know if Corporal Peterson's shirt is glued to his back.

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Tom Smith has been practicing climbing the porch of Barrack "K" as he believes it will lead to good money later on.

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In regard to the farming "Bail" Howe says the only agriculture that interests him is Roof Gardens and the poultry therein.

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Will Cook Dunford kindly give us an introduction to the two wimmin folk that visited him at the Main kitchen yesterday?

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Ezra's Business motto: No Business transacted except by previous appointment—Previous appointment made only by phone—Phone always out of order.

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"Jake" Schaeffer is on the war path and claims that he will "get" anyone who dares to put anything in the "GEE AITCH 43," about him, so beware. Don't get sore, Jake, you'll be a Corporal by and by.

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We would suggest to Sergeant Koehler that he postpone his next engagement with her until after the rainy season is over, as she might take a cold standing in the rain too long waiting for you to show up, of course the stalks of corn are some protection.

—Contrib.

ROOM FOR \$5.00.

Modern Room in cottage opposite Hampton Normal School for rent. Call Mr. W. H. Reimer, Chief Clerk, Utilities Office.

IN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

"Anything There, Inspector?"

We sure feel grateful that our ward passed inspection Thursday. Perhaps Mr. Inspector, if you take a trip around a certain place near Phoebe gate about mid-night, your efforts will not be wasted."

Signed

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"What do You Say, Sarge?"

Sgt. 1st c. Lyles A. Watson, be sure you give those office and soft job holders, those trips of no account. See that these men be placed for duty on Psychiatric Wards, so that we can be released. Don't forget the "Mental Specialists" came to this place for transportation duty, not ward duty.

Signed

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Heard Near the School House.

"Sgt. when you sell enough autos to buy a nice little flat near the high class society in Boston. You know how stunning I am considered here. They even made me a charge. "Noise."

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"To that Stunning Person."

of Ward 5, (who thinks it's it) making faces behind a real man's back; don't be jealous of a good woman's man. Get a real one for yourself."

Signed

CHALLENGE.

Sgt. Floyd Wilson, it is reported, will take on all comers at the Red Cross building in a "Ping-Pong" match for a purse of \$500. Call at the Personnel Office.

CLASSIC DANCER AMONG US.

Was it to show some newly created steps and light fantastic dancing, the reason Miss "Shorty" of the Post laundry, kept inquiring as to whether there were to be dancing or not last Friday night? Time did not allow her to perform but probably she will accommodate us at our next dance. Yes? No? Miss "Shorty."